

KEEP IN TOUCH

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VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 10

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1939

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with showers today.
Tomorrow fair and warmer.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

BITTER CLASHES BY COUNSEL MARKS BROWNMILLER TRIAL

Fitzgerald Says He Observed Some Men Worked With Tools and "Some Did Not"

MANY OBJECTIONS MADE

\$1,712,026 Spent in Luzerne County Out of A State Total of \$9,000,000

HARRISBURG, June 15 — Bitter clashes between opposing counsel today marked the opening of the fourth day in the trial of Roy E. Brownmiller, secretary of highways in the administration of former Governor George H. Earle, on charges of misconduct in office.

Francis Fitzgerald, Scranton, assistant construction engineer for the state highway department and the first fieldman called to the witness stand by the prosecution, testified that when he inspected highway projects in Luzerne County he observed that some men worked with tools "and some did not."

His reply to Prosecutor Earl V. Compton's questioning was repeatedly halted by objections from former Judge H. O. Bechtel, counsel for the former Democratic cabinet official. Fitzgerald testified that the Luzerne County roads "generally needed attention" at the time of his inspections in Pennsylvania in 1938. Asked how road conditions were after November 8, Fitzgerald said that "about 40% of the highways in Luzerne County were bad." Briefly, Assistant Highway Controller Edward R. Dietrichkeit testified that \$1,712,026 was spent on Luzerne County out of a total of approximately \$9,000,000 for the entire state for the last fiscal year.

The prosecution contends that Brownmiller permitted the padding of the highway payroll in Luzerne County in an effort to aid the Democratic party in its unsuccessful campaign last Fall to remain in power.

**Mrs. Bruce Gilliard
Entertained By Friends**

Mrs. Margaret Fox, 333 Radcliffe street, entertained friends at her home last evening in honor of Mrs. Bruce Gilliard, 631 Cedar street.

The affair was a surprise farewell party for Mrs. Gilliard and the evening was spent playing bridge. Prizes were awarded the winners. At a late hour, a delicious lunch was served in the dining room. A bouquet of cut flowers decorated the center of the table. The guests attending presented a beautiful pocketbook and pair of gloves to Mrs. Gilliard.

Participants were: Misses Marion Harrison, Gertrude Murphy, Alice Keating, Helen Arnold, Isabel and Miriam Nills; Mrs. Edward Priestley, Mrs. Gilliard.

GUEST OF AUNT

Miss Doris Moore, Pond street, was a Saturday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Burlington, N. J. Miss Moore also attended the wedding of her cousin.

Donations Received For Independence Day Celebration

Donations for the Independence Day Celebration will be published after the money has been paid to Roy F. Fry, treasurer, to whom checks can be drawn. It is desired that all contributions be received not later than June 15th. Solicitors are canvassing their districts and they in turn will pay over all moneys collected, to Mr. Fry.

ACKNOWLEDGED TODAY

Paterson Parchment Paper Co.	\$ 50.00
Daughters of Italy	10.00
William Levinson	10.00
Catholic Daughters of America	10.00
Steel's Drawing Room	7.50
Dorothy Green	5.00
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Thomas McIlvane	1.00
Mrs. Charles Hillbrand	.50
R. Mari	.50
Mrs. A. Ratcliffe	1.00
Bristol News Agency	2.00
Alexander Anderson	1.00
Total Today	\$170.55
Previously Acknowledged	665.25
Total Contributed	\$835.50

Speaker Stresses Importance of Loyalty

DOYLESTOWN, June 15—Addressing the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown here last night, Judge William F. Dannenhower, of the Montgomery county courts, pointed out the importance of being loyal to your profession or business, no matter what it might be.

He stated that "I liked to call the plays as I see them from the bench, and if we as judges make mistakes, it is a mistake of the head and not of the heart."

Judge Dannenhower said that he liked criminal court better than any other; that he was known as a "softy" to first offenders, and as a "hard-boiled" jurist to second-offenders, whom he has the reputation of giving the limit.

SUES FOR DAMAGES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Frank Clark, of Phila., Brings Action Against John T. and Mary Clinton, of Jamison

START 2 DIVORCE SUITS

DOYLESTOWN, June 15—Damages to the extent of \$5,000 is asked in an action in trespass in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, brought by Frank Clark, Philadelphia, against John T. Clinton and Mary Clinton, of Jamison, growing out of an automobile accident on Almshouse Road, November 16, last year.

Mr. A. Ziegler, of 265 McKinley street, Bristol, is being sued for divorce by her husband, Alfred Ziegler, 244 McKinley street, Bristol, on grounds of desertion in June, last year. They were married in 1933 at Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

William Thomas Symington has been named respondent in a divorce action brought by his wife, Nivena Van Sant Symington, on grounds of desertion. They were married in 1911, in Trenton, N. J., in St. Paul's Church. The last known address of the respondent was Lewisburg. The libellant lives at Washington Crossing, Upper Makefield township.

**Hostess To A Number
Of Her Friends at Party**

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TENDERED SHOWER

The first Summer bowling match to be played here will take place tonight on the alleys of the Bristol Recreation Center, when the bowling team representing Texaco will meet the Browns Mills team. Texaco was runner-up in the Bristol Industrial League.

SUMMER BOWLING MATCH

Continued on Page Six

The son and daughter of farming people, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were both raised on farms in Pennsylvania. Mr. Wagner was born three miles northwest of Carlisle, Pa., in Frank-

Continued on Page Six

**Teacher Given Dinner
Upon Her Retirement**

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wagner Celebrate Their 57th Wedding Anniversary

SIX CHILDREN SURVIVE

MORRISVILLE, June 15—Having recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wagner, 54 Delaware avenue, recall many interesting events. For 19 years they have been residents of this borough. They were married when 21 years of age and have never been separated for more than a day at a time. Mr. Wagner will be 78 in November while Mrs. Wagner was 78 last March. Both enjoy good health and are active members of the First Baptist Church, here. Mr. Wagner is the oldest deacon and trustee.

The son and daughter of farming people, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were both raised on farms in Pennsylvania. Mr. Wagner was born three miles northwest of Carlisle, Pa., in Frank-

Continued on Page Six

TIDE AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 12:36 a. m.; 12:54 p. m.

Low water 7:51 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY TO MEET

Meeting of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary to be held in Bracken Post Home, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present. Election of officers to be held at this meeting.

Continued on Page Four

At this meeting

Continued on Page Four

The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

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Serrill D. Detlefson President

Serrill D. Detlefson Managing Editor

Ellis E. Hatchette Secretary

Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939

SIX MONTHS OF CONGRESS

The only important legislation enacted at the present session of Congress, which began six months ago, has been appropriation bills, the government reorganization bill, the measure for national defense and that for reciprocal taxation of Federal and State salaries.

Congress has also extended the life of the Federal Housing Administration and that of the Export Import Bank. It has killed the Townsend pension scheme and the Florida ship canal. It has given the Dies committee a further lease on life and taken steps to investigate operations of WPA.

Among the appropriation bills have been two deficiency ones for relief. In conterewise is the agricultural appropriations bill which includes parity payments to farmers and for additional surplus commodity purchases.

If this seems meager accomplishment, it must be remembered that the habit of Congress is to devote the first months of its session to what is sometimes termed spade work. Usually the mass of important legislation is acted upon during the last six weeks or two months of the session. If present plans hold Congress will adjourn about the middle of July.

Upon Congress' program are still these matters: Tax revision, social security revision, relief appropriations and reorganization, wage-hour amendments, national labor relations act amendments, new neutrality legislation, ratification of TVA purchases of public utilities, housing authority amendments, railroad reorganization, extension of dollar devaluation powers and stabilization fund.

Some of these measures are likely to become laws. Some others, facing vigorous opposition, are likely to be laid aside, if not defeated.

Among other proposed acts of legislation which are not now held to have much chance for enactment are: The measure to admit 20,000 refugee children from Germany and the former Czechoslovakia, jail for deportable aliens whom no country will receive and for aliens who advocate changes in forms of our government, taxation from income on new public bond issues, espionage in industry, increased pensions for families of war veterans, insurance of loans to small business, tax on chain stores.

Evidently the rush of the last days of Congress will be no different than in the past.

JUNE LOVE BUDS

Of course, it must be admitted that June bogged in with utter disregard of the poets. The month started out in anything but a happy mood. But human mortal must be patient and forgiving, and perhaps soon he shall be rewarded. Any day now the month may redeem itself and prove that there is no day so rare as a day in June.

June is the month of rebirth of the things that grow out of the ground, vegetables and flowers, food for the body and joy for the soul. It is the month of the longest day of the year, the beginning of summer and vacation time, of awakening after long hibernation, of red roses newly sprung, of strawberries coming to sweet perfection on the plant, the month which inspires us to say with the poet, "Slower, sweet June, each step more slow, linger and loiter as you like."

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS**HULMEVILLE**

spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bartram. Next Sunday evening the church service will be conducted by the Ladies Aid. The public is invited.

NWPORTVILLE

Only routine business was transacted at the meeting of Borough Council which was held Monday evening. The Street Commissioner's report was filed. The treasurer reported a balance of \$886.89. Councilman Clifford White acted as chairman owing to the absence of the president, Lester Shoemaker. Councilmen present were White, Erwin, Strouse and Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latiter and family, Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poane, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn and children visited relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Jr., of Rahway, N. J., visited Mr. Brien's parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Vornhold visited her sister, Mrs. Frank DeBore and infant son at the Episcopal Hospital on Tuesday.

CROYDON

Sunday was Children's Day at Wilkinson Memorial M. & M. Church with a large attendance at each service. There were recitations and singing by the children in the morning and baptism by the Rev. Hand of Philadelphia, who baptized Rev. and Mrs. John Bartram's young daughter, Joni.

In the evening a delightful pageant, "Candies of Youth," was presented by 25 Sunday School scholars with "Buddy" Brown and Raymond Leary taking the leading parts. The pianist was Mrs. Walter Rice, assisted by Mrs. James Labor and Mrs. Thomas Dolde.

On Monday evening the Ladies Aid

Mrs. John Dodge had as visitors on Sunday her niece, Mrs. Catherine Walker and husband, of Chester.

Miss Marie Dodge, having returned from Washington, will resume her studies at St. Mary's Hospital in the Fall.

The Men's Fellowship of Newportville Church won the banner for having the largest attendance when the leagues from the various churches of Lower Bucks County met in Cornwells Church, Monday night.

The Scottish Rite outing was held at the Langhorne Country Club on Saturday. Members from Trenton, Philadelphia and other nearby points attended. The First 42nd Gordon Highlanders furnished music for the occasion.

Miss Joan Dixon, Mt. Holly, N. J., is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Friends here of Mrs. Charles V. Wenner were sorry to hear of the death of her mother, Mrs. R. Dora Allen, of Shickshinney. Mr. and Mrs. Wenner and daughter Dorothy attended the funeral on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarley, Frankford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar.

Miss Doris Davis, Carbondale, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beecroft and son "Billy" visited in Baltimore over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland V. Tooke are enjoying their motor scooter they recently purchased.

Betty Ann Rossbauer is suffering with typhoid poisoning.

Mrs. George McMinn entertained Mrs. James Crawford, of Trenton, on Sunday.

Michael W. Rossbauer visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rossbauer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vickers were visited on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vickers, Croydon Manor, and Miss Dorothy Vickers, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Katzmar, formerly of Frankford, were recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heacock in their new home in Cornwells Heights.

LANGHORNE

The Scottish Rite outing was held at the Langhorne Country Club on Saturday. Members from Trenton, Philadelphia and other nearby points attended. The First 42nd Gordon Highlanders furnished music for the occasion.

"AIR MAIL BRIDE"
by HAZEL LIVINGSTON**CHAPTER XXVI**

Edward brought half a pie out of the cooler. It was a strawberry pie, rich and luscious. "She might have meant it for tomorrow's dinner," Marie put in shyly.

"Gosh, no," he said, "don't you know Pop never eats leftovers? How about some coffee?"

"Swell!"

The pie was nearly gone by the time the coffee was ready, but that didn't matter. They finished the pie to the last crumb, drained the coffee pot.

"Who says we're not happy?" Edward asked.

Afterwards Marie wondered, resentfully, why their happiness should be so closely connected with money. When they had money they were happy, when they didn't, they weren't.

Mrs. Wilson took the forty dollars Edward gave her, without comment.

"Board money," he said, with a touch of pride.

His mother made no answer, and presently Edward said, "I know we owe you more than this. But we'll catch up."

Then she spoke, "I hope so," she said wearily. "Your father does all he can, but with Bee gone it's all too much for me. The insurance man was here, and the man from the electric store. I don't know what to tell them. I don't know what the Werners thought when they saw the ice-box go out. I don't see how I can hold up my head much longer."

Edward patted her on the back awkwardly. "Don't you worry, Mom. And for heaven's sake, don't start worrying about what the Werners are going to think. That's just one item we can scratch!"

"That's what YOU say!" she cried fiercely. "And what do you know about it? You're never home, I am! And how do you think I feel—the car gone—the ice-box gone—and Bee—oh! She shouldn't have done it—she shouldn't have done it—she had no right—not right at all!"

She covered her poor face with her apron. Sobs tore themselves out of her huddled, misshapen little figure.

No one knew how to comfort her. Once Edward could have done it, but not now.

Guiltily, they tiptoed away.

Later Edward said: "Marie, honey, why don't you plan to go to the beach with your mother, the way she wants? You know how things are here, and really, I'd be happier if I knew that you were. Things can't go on this way."

She met his angry eyes with hers, that had grown dull and sunken these past difficult weeks.

"If you weren't my son, I might pass harsh judgment upon you. You've broken my heart."

Mr. Wilson came in, chin up, ready for action.

"Now what's going on? Now what have you done?"

"Nobody's done anything," Edward said angrily, "and what's more, nobody's going to. Mom came to me with a suggestion to let Marie go south for a vacation. Told me she wasn't looking well, and I owed it to her health. Now she's let the cat out of the bag. You and she, the pair of you, are trying to railroad her out of my life. Well, you can't do it—where Marie goes I go—and where I go—

His mother interrupted him.

"Nobody minds about me, any more. The house we've kept for you, and made nice for you to bring your friends to all these years! And now—"

"Oh, Mom! You've got to understand that when you put Marie out, you put me out, too. She's my wife!"

"I'm your mother!"

"Oh, forget it! I'm getting sick of it. It's getting so I can't come into the house without running into a

guitar."

"Eddie! How can you SAY such things! You never would have—you never did say such things, before she came! Everybody said you were a mother's boy. Even those girls that kept ringing up—I never minded, because I knew that I'd brought you up right, and done everything I could for you. Why Ada said . . ."

"ALL right," Edward cried, "all right. Now you've got that off your chest, suppose you stop?"

"Eddie! You can't talk that way to me! I won't have it! And if you don't want Ada's name mentioned, I can tell you that it isn't only Ada. Your Aunt Jennie said the same thing. Yes she did! No, I won't stop! You haven't been yourself since she came! You know you haven't! Bee changed too. If it wasn't for her, Bee would be here now. It was her making up to Ritchie and worrying Bee, that made all the trouble. I know! I know whose fault it was! I told Papa—"

"You're talking about my wife." "I don't care. You shouldn't have married her. How do you know you did marry her? You hear all kinds of things about those Hollywood marriages. You can't believe what you hear—and you were always easy to get taken in by a pretty face and—"

Poor Mr. Wilson looked sick. He said unhappily to Marie, who had waited, frozen, by Edward's side. "You mustn't mind mama. She hasn't been herself since Bee went. It's hard on mother to lose a girl that way."

She thought: If anyone else says—"aren't myself?" I'll scream. But she was sorry for him. She put her hand on his arm. "Never mind, Mr. Wilson. We really are going away—it will be better than."

He turned away. Mrs. Wilson was weeping loudly. The sight of her huddled, dowdy little figure, with its wisps of gray hair, her grief, brought unwilling tears to the girl's eyes. She went to the kitchen for the aromatic spirits of ammonia.

She thought, she's stupid and mean and she's brought everything on herself, and I oughtn't to care—I ought to walk right out this minute with Edward, and wire mother to let me know what we're doing."

When the sobs had stopped a little, she turned to go upstairs. Old Mr. Wilson took her hand. He tried to say something, but no words came. She thought she was sorrier for him than anyone she had ever seen before.

But when she spoke of it hesitatingly to Edward later, he said, "Oh, don't be silly. Look what he did to Bee. If he didn't wreck her whole life it isn't his fault. That she had an ace in the hole with Zelda, and he's still mad as a hornet about the car, though she gave him twice what it was worth. Not that she deserves so much sympathy either. She acted like a moron all the way through. And look at me. I'm as bad. You married into a good-for-nothing family. I don't blame you for wanting to get out. I wouldn't blame you if you left me flat."

"I'll never do that," she promised.

"And you'll really go up to Humboldt?"

"Didn't I say I would?"

"You stay me," he said. "You simply—say me!"

(To Be Continued)

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Vogt's Triple Tender—10 to 14 lbs.—Whole or Either Half

SMOKED HAMS

Bristol Aviator Tells Of Battles in Air in Spain

Continued from Page One

Air-minister, I was sent to a field at Los Alcazares to prove my ability as a flier. This meant another train ride. By this time I was pretty tired of trains and was glad when I arrived at Los Alcazares. After a good meal and a nap, I was informed that the Major would ride with me for a flight check. After being issued a helmet, goggles, a leather coat, and lined boots, I went out to the hangar where I met Major Diaz. We took off in a Polish ship, a Cojo-Joven. This ship had an American motor and was very similar to the old Navy Corsair used by the U. S. Navy. After giving the Major everything I knew including my favorite maneuver, a series of snap-rolls, the Major motioned toward the ground. When we landed, he embraced me and seemed quite pleased. I went aloft alone for an hour or two and "moseyed" around and then decided to look over this town. In Los Alcazares I went into the Vodka Cafe and met two or three other Americans who were in Spain for the same purpose as myself. I learned that we were to be stationed at Campo X and that three Englishmen were to be there also. One of the Americans was rejected in his flight check and had turned machine-gunner. The rest of us probably would be flying together.

Later, at Campo X, I became discouraged when I saw the ships we were to fly—Hugh Brequet Bombers with Hispano-Suiza motors, and equipped to carry a 225-pound bomb under each wing. My heart lightened, however, when a Spanish interpreter informed me that these ships were used to drop propaganda behind enemy lines. Later on we were all called together and organized into squadrons, after which we began practice in formation flying. This is very important because each flyer has little oddities which must be known by his squadron brothers since all formations, both defense and offense, are expedited with precision.

A short time after we landed, a fleet of tri-motored Junkers came over accompanied by a couple of squadrons of Heinkel fighting ships. Three squadrons of Russians had attacked them and given them a terrific beating. The Russians dove on them in formation and shot down nine Junkers and Heinkels, but three Russian ships were lost.

Beginning the next morning we went on repeated missions across the front line bombing trains (transport), railheads, trenches, and anything to hold up enemy positions from advancing or receiving supplies. In retaliation our own positions were constantly the targets of the German Junkers and Rebel Flats.

One of the fiercest battles in which I was engaged was on December 18th. Our mission was to destroy a munitions dump about 60 kilometers behind the enemy line. A concentration was at this point in preparation for a big push. At this particular time we were flying Nieuports. These ships were exceptionally effective and handled very much like our F-4-B Navy fighter. We took off at dawn with some Russians who were huge red-faced men and very good flyers.

We flew in a formation of V of V's, which is a large V composed of three ship V's, a leader and two wing-men. When we were about four or five kilometers beyond the front lines, there was some commotion high above us; then down came our escort, closely followed by six Italian Flats (fighting planes). When I looked again our first patrol was nowhere in sight. They had clutched for the ground and headed home at top speed. A few Flats up above didn't come down to join the festivities. However, we were all of a sudden in a cloud of Junkers, Heinkels, and some of the new German Messerschmidts which cruised about 400 miles per hour. The six Rebel Flats engaged our first patrol on the left wing and for about an hour we fought until our machine guns ran out of ammunition. One of the American flyers who was flying on the left wing of my squadron had the whole tail of his ship shot off and bailed out. I later learned he was captured by Franco's forces. This was certainly a scramble! At first the planes were so thick, and traveling so fast, that side shots were all I could get. Finally I got behind a Fiat and pumped bullets at him for about 20 seconds. When I pulled away, he was in a spin with a trail of black smoke pouring from his engine. This was my first positive victory. Before this fracas was over, however, I landed another Fiat and ended the career of a German in one of the new Messerschmidts. When the rebels saw they were getting the worst of it, they turned tail and fled for the mountains. During this fracas, our bombers and six escorts slipped off and fulfilled their mission uninterrupted.

On another occasion a Russian and myself were sent across the lines to bomb and machine-gun an approaching column of Rebel Infantry. This advance was composed of three columns of highly mechanized pieces. We had just cleared the field when we saw three tri-motored Junkers coming out of a low layer of clouds to the North. They saw us climbing and apparently didn't like it because they dropped their bombs in the river and fled. We cruised along over the low lying clouds with very few glimpses of the ground below. Fortunately, we found an opening over the place we were supposed to bomb down we went. We dropped our bombs at 600 feet and went the rest of the way with all four machine guns hammering away. The Italian troops were certainly in a bad way down there. They didn't seem to have any anti-aircraft guns and were without protection. They opened an ineffective fire on us with field guns, which was useless. We could see the poor devils scurrying through the mud as we came down, spraying them with bullets. I saw a truck go end over end through the air as my Russian friend let go with a bomb on a truck caravan.

By this time the column was completely demoralized. Rifles and belts were discarded to facilitate running. They tended to run in groups which made them an easy target. I spotted one especially large group in wild retreat. My first move was to maneuver to a down-wind position—the wind was blowing in the same direction they were running—and then push its nose over to a 60 degree dive. At that altitude, 1000 feet, the men looked

like a mass of ants on the ground, even through my telescopic sight. At 700 feet I opened fire with one upper and one lower machine gun. By doing this I could see by the tracer bullets whether or not I was on the target. The stream of bullets was just ahead of the fleeing group, so I opened up with the other two guns and pulled the nose up a little. I could now see the men plainly. At this time they did the worst thing possible; they turned and ran in the opposite direction. I could see their dead-white faces swivel around, and at the sight of the plane, terror would make them still whiter. They tried to run at right angles, but it was too late. Already, they were falling like grain before a reaper. I pushed the rudder back and forth gently so the bullets would cover a wider area; then I pulled the stick gently, thus widening the swath. This was kept up until lack of gas and bullets forced us back home.

During my entire seven months in Spain, I had but two free week-ends which were spent in Madrid at the "Florida" Hotel. I saw Charlie Chaplin at the theatre in "Tempos Modernos"—"Modern Times"—with a señorita, "Dolores". During the performance, the building was bombed and three of the upper stories blown off. The Florida Hotel was also bombed on my first visit there, and a corner was blown off right next to my room.

The espionage systems of both Rebels and Loyalists are very effective. On one occasion, after receipt of a new shipment of planes from Moscow, Captain LaCalle, the Russian Commander, ordered the planes lined along the edge of a new field for the night. That evening this new field was bombed, and it so turned out that Captain LaCalle had had the ships transferred to another field shortly after dark. The spies in the government ranks had sent a message that the ships would be on this particular field as Captain LaCalle had ordered; thus the bombing that night. Government spies had found out from rebel territory that the new ships on this field were to be bombed; hence Captain LaCalle moved them to another field. The Germans were by far the best trained pilots in Spain, but their

equipment was not so good. Had they been flying better equipment that war would have been over sooner. Some of the rebels couldn't seem to stand up under fire. Whether it was lack of incentive I do not know, but they always seemed to take the easiest way out of a situation.

When the end of my contract was near at hand, I was informed by the Regional Commander that I might take two weeks off for a rest, prior to the termination of my contract, so I put into Valencia for a week and spent another at Madrid. Both these cities were lively and a good place to relax. When my vacation ended, I returned to the pilots house in Alcala to say good-bye. All my flying mates were sent farther back, and a large number of dummy planes were placed on the fields which Franco's men bombed daily. Thousands of dollars were wasted by bombing these dummies. The next morning I took a train to Port Boa on the French-Spanish border. I had no trouble getting past the Spanish officials, but on the French side I ran into difficulties. The French guards had the crust to suspect that I was not as Spanish as

my passport said I was.

I was turned over to the French Police and taken to Perpignan to appear before the Prefect. It so happened that the Prefect's wife was an American; and, with her help, I was able to convince him that I was a real Spaniard, and he gave me a safe-conduct pass. My trip home was uneventful. When I arrived in New York, a State Department official picked up my passport from the purser and then cornered me. He asked me many questions—mostly military. I told him I had been shell-shocked and that I might throw a fit if he persisted in reviving horrible memories. He fell for it and let me off.

The seven months I spent in Spain were the most exciting and interesting during my life. I have tried to include the most interesting events in this brief synopsis and writing it has been reliving it.

LANGHORNE

Children's night will be observed by Middletown Grange on Saturday, June 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heston, Newtown.

for a beautiful and a comfortable permanent... we suggest



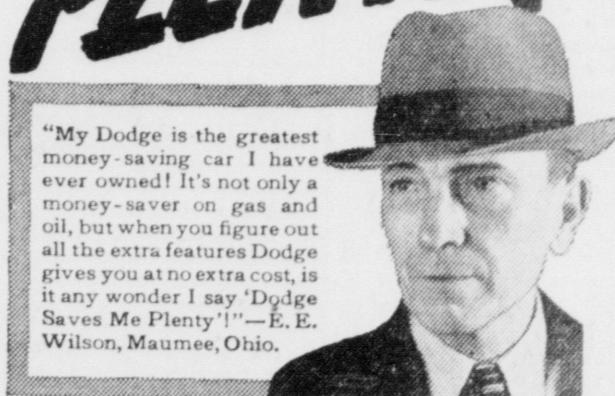
ZOTOS THE ULTIMATE PERMANENT
ZOTOS waves and curls are world famous for their exquisite loveliness. Zotos technique is equally famous for its remarkable ease. No machinery, no electricity; no big, heavy gadgets. Light little pads, called Vapets, coax your hair into lasting glamorous waves! You are completely at your ease! Come in for your

ZOTOS this week! \$10.00
Special attention given to Gray and White Hair.
IDA'S BEAUTY SALON
311 MILL STREET
Authority on Permanent Waving
Zotos Licensed Salon
Contour Beauty Aids



"DODGE SAVES ME PLENTY!"

TAKE A LOOK
AT THESE 5 REASONS
WHY YOU SAVE WITH
DODGE—THEN DECIDE!



- 1 SAVE on price...because this bigger, finer Dodge costs even less than last year!
- 2 SAVE on gas and oil...because the "Scotch Dynamite" Engine gives you all the famous Dodge economy features!
- 3 SAVE on new ideas...because Dodge gives you plenty of them for no extra cost!
- 4 SAVE on repair bills...because you get Dodge Dependability...a ruggedness that can endure hard usage mile after mile!
- 5 SAVE on future trade-in...because you will find Dodge Dependability counts plenty when you get ready to trade in!

THERE are the money-saving facts in nutshell! But Dodge wants you to see the evidence with your own eyes. And so we say: "Take a look at the new Luxury Liner from every standpoint!" And last but not least, take a look at the price! You'll be amazed such a big car can sell for even less than last year's Dodge!

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These are Detroit delivered prices and include all standard equipment: bumpers, hood, fenders, spare tire and wheel, safety glass, fenders and sheet metal painted to match standard body color. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra.

VISIT YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR DELIVERED PRICES IN YOUR LOCALITY

Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P.M., E. D. S. T.



For Maximum Eye Comfort and Good Vision CONSULT DR. ALBERT L. KRAMER

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Office Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
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GLASSES FITTED
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PRICES ARE LOW CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY

THAT'S GOOD BEER

You'll like Hornung's simply because it brings you a rich, mellow, prize-winning TASTE of fine malt and hops. Remember that—it's a good beer. In steinies, quarts, kegs or cans (12 oz. or quarts).

JACOB HORNUNG BREWING CO., PHILA.

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BEER

CATTANI BEVERAGES
1813 Farragut Ave., Bristol

PHONE: Bristol 2113

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

In Bristol Since 1891
ANKER UPHOLSTERY
Custom Slip-Covers
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DAILY TRIPS
PHILA. EXPRESS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

1776 Farragut Ave.

"GET IN AND GO!"

Don't Miss Our Big Display of
"WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL" USED CARS!

READY FOR COAST-TO-COAST TRAVEL!

ALSO ON DISPLAY: A COMPLETE SELECTION OF ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS AT ALL PRICES! WHATEVER YOU WANT IN A DEPENDABLE USED CAR, WE HAVE IT!

Walter Cottel and daughter Margaretta have returned to Wilkes-Barre after a week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake.

Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., entertained the Sorosis Book Club at luncheon on Monday at her home on South Bellevue avenue.

Acme Super Markets

Where Quality Is Priced Low

Go Ahead with Acme

Acme Super Markets have always recognized Mrs. Hornekeeper's right to greater savings. Therefore, instead of searching for "cheap foods" to offer at low prices, Acme has firmly adhered to its policy of offering only foods of recognized quality and other household needs at rock bottom prices. That's why Acme is marching on. That's why hundreds of thousands of customers, who shop in Acme Super Markets regularly, enjoy consistent savings on all their food needs. Visit your nearest Acme this week-end, and be ahead by selecting from hundreds of outstanding values.

LARD Best Pure 1 lb print 7c

Sea Island Hawaiian Sliced **PINEAPPLE** 2 large No. 2½ cans 29c

Salty Crisps **Soda Crackers** 2 1/2 10c

Delicious Gelatine Desserts 3 pkgs 10c

Sable Brand Peeled Calif. **Whole Peaches** large No. 2½ can 11c

Texas Unsweetened Pink **Grapefruit Juice** No. 2 can 5c

Pealed California **Whole Apricots** 3 tall cans 25c

California Sliced Peaches 3 tall cans 25c

Our Best Quality **Mayonnaise** pint jar 19c

Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee 1 lb bag 21c

M-J Coffee Winey and Different 2 lbs 25c

DEL MONTE PEAS Early Garden 17-oz can 11c
DOUBLE TIP MATCHES Large box 3c
DRIED LIMA BEANS Calif. 2 lbs 13c

Prepared **Mustard** quart jar 15c

Dinty Moore **BUTTER** Carefully Inspected 1 lb 27c

Beef Stew 2 24-oz cans 29c

Quality **EGGS** Special Mild 20c

Corn Flakes 2 8-oz pkgs 9c

Cracker Jack **CHEESE** Gold-N-Rich 15c

Crisp 2 8-oz pkgs 15c

Pure Cider quart refrigerator bottle 10c

Vinegar Full strength—Not diluted

Lifebuoy, Lux or Camay **Toilet Soap** 3 cakes 16c

Refreshing Carbonated **Spread** 2 5-oz glasses 29c

Woodside Roll **BUTTER** 12-oz bot plus deposit

Beverages 6 12-oz bts 25c

In handy carrier. New Cola, Pale Dry Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla or Orange.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Large Display of Selected Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Large California "Sweet Eatin'" **CANTALOUPE** 2 for 25c

Solid Slicing Tomatoes 1 lb 10c

Large Juicy Florida Oranges 1 lb 25c

Large Sweet California Plums 1 lb 9c

Large Green Persian Limes 1 lb 19c

NEW POTATOES (Medium size) 10 lbs 15c

ACME QUALITY MEATS You can always depend upon complete satisfaction with Acme Quality Meats.

Lean Smoked Picnics average weight 5 to 7 lbs New Cure Oven-Tendered 16c

Chuck POT ROAST Fancy Cornfed Steer Beef 13c

Select Cuts 17c Genuine 1939 Spring

Legs Lamb 1939 Spring 25c

SLICED BACON Dry Cure 19c

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

nounced, and the Administration men went back to Washington after many expressions of regard and appreciation.

NATURALLY, it came as something of a shock to their hosts when a few days later they found in the newspapers more or less accurate accounts of the dinner in which the names of those present were given, the surroundings described and the menu detailed. In addition, a highly colored version of the conversation was presented, in which the New Deal economists were depicted as having overwhelmingly bested the men of industry and finance in arguments. By sharp and apt retorts they drove home their points and forced the aforesaid men of industry and finance to admit that they had not been "co-operating properly" with the Administration and that most of the troubles in the nation were really due to the greed and lack of intelligence in the business world.

having administered a well-deserved rebuke to the businessmen, or by the unanswerable nature of their arguments persuaded them that "co-operation" is the better course, or by sheer personal charm, wit and wisdom, convinced the hard-boiled men of industry and finance that instead of wild-eyed radicals, these particular New Dealers actually are sound, sensible, personable and patriotic men. The point has now been reached where these printed accounts include the smart little anecdotes by which the New Dealers bring the affair to a happy end with a general laugh.

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FROM the standpoint of those who play the part of hosts on these occasions, these publications are somewhat discouraging. While they say, they are not accustomed to having the conversation at private dinner parties reported in the press and such publicity does not make for freedom of communication, nevertheless there is not the least objection on their part to such publicity, provided it is an accurate reflection of the facts. What they do feel less than enthusiastic about is the singular uniformity with which these accounts paint the young New Dealers as sapient, witty, clever and tolerant, contrasted with the narrowness, ignorance and general stupidity of the hosts.

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WHAT really puts the "slow burn" on these gentlemen is to read in the papers not only words they did not utter to anyone but words which were not uttered to them at these little dinners. However, there isn't a thing in the

world they can do about it. The publicity, while clearly coming from the New Deal source, is so framed that a demand for correction would be absurd. To protest would be merely to present another opportunity to pillory the host as a pompous ass. Though it is consistent with basic New Deal policy to place business in a bad light, this does not seem a very civilized performance. It, perhaps, explains why these New Deal representatives are so seldom invited twice by the same people.

The advertisements of the above stores will be found on pages 8, 9 and 10 of today's Courier.

Big Sales Event To Be Held By Merchants Here

Continued from Page One

The sale will begin Friday morning and last through Saturday. This was done so that out-of-town shoppers will have an opportunity to take advantage of the outstanding dollar values.

In another section of today's Courier will be found the advertisements of the co-operating business houses. Every item of every establishment invites your attention.

Every possible type of merchandise is being offered at the specially marked price of one dollar for these two days. Some of the items normally are sold for almost double that price. Following the sale, however, the prices will again be placed at their former figure.

Coming as it does, in vacation time, the dollar days will be ideal for those who are planning vacations. Hundreds of vacation needs will be found at reduced prices. But whether a vacation is in store or not, many of the items you will want because of the special price.

Among those merchants of the Association who have made this sale possible are the following members:

Spencer's Furniture Store, Pal-Mar Cut Rate, The Auto Boys, Straus Cut Rate, Moffo's Shoe Store, Smith's Model Shop, Popkin's Shoe Store, Marty Green's Army & Navy Store, Wilson's Hardware Store.

Gallagher & Gallagher, Woler's Paint & Wallpaper Store, United Cut Rate, Kanter's Department Store, Dries' Furniture Store, J. S. Lynn's Jewelry Store, Norman's Stationery and Gift Shop, Singer Bros., and Corn's Dress Shop.

The advertisements of the above stores will be found on pages 8, 9 and 10 of today's Courier.

Morrisville Couple Recall Bygone Days

Continued from Page One

Torford Township, in 1862, while his wife, formerly Miss Mary Gulden, was born near Gettysburg, in Cumberland County, in the same year. Both were educated in rural schools, riding to them on horses and returning many miles each day.

On June 8, 1882, they were married in York Springs, Pa., at the Lutheran parsonage. The couple then moved to South Middleton Township, in Cumberland County, in 1883, until 1886, when they moved to Carlisle. Residents of Carlisle until 1897, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner then moved to York until 1913, when they moved to Trenton. Hazleton found the couple as residents until 1919, when once again they called Trenton their home. In 1920 the couple moved to their present address and have lived here ever since.

Mr. Wagner, after a life of farming as a youngster, has had many jobs

in various fields. In Carlisle he was a builder of stock and freight railroad. He was foreman of a railroad gang, insurance man, furniture employee, cabinetmaker, finisher and dairyman. He has been retired since 1934, when he last had his own cabinetworking store in the rear of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner recall many interesting experiences in their married life. The blizzard of 1888 is recalled by Mr. Wagner, who remembered snow drifts 15 feet in height. A train was snow-bound for five days between Harrisburg and Carlisle, so high was the snow piled. The Johnson flood also brings back memories.

Schools today are much better than in their day, the couple contend. No handicap of walking miles to school followed by hard farm work in the afternoon. Kerosene lamps were used frequently, and earlier beef and fat candles were popular. Mrs. Wagner upon many occasions made the candles at home. They also recalled the first auto, run on kerosene and the thrill everyone got from a ride in one.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are the parents of six children, three of whom are living. They include: Mrs. Bertha Bush, of Long Green, Md.; Mrs. Ella Pearl Reynolds, of Mount Holly, N. J., and Mrs. Frances Mutchbaugh of York, Pa. They have 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and have four generations in their family.

Philadelphia, June 15 — More than 16,000 gallons of anti-freeze solution were distributed by a tri-state bootleg ring in 1936 to speakeasies in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey, for sale as potable alcohol, according to testimony before the U. S. district court today. The testimony was given at the trial of ten alleged members of the ring who have been indicted on charges of defrauding the government of nearly \$500,000 in liquor taxes by their operations three years ago.

Witnesses asserted the ring purchased the anti-freeze solution from reputable firms and diverted it to tap-rooms without the knowledge of the companies involved.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 15 —

Wedding Date Is Set For Miss Cadwallader, Yardley

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Moon Parry Cadwallader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader, Yardley, is set for Saturday, the 17th of June. Invitations have been issued to the ceremony in which Miss Cadwallader will become the wife of Conrad A. Baldwin, son of Mrs. Clarence Arthur Baldwin, of Peru, Ind.

The wedding will take place in the garden of "Fairfield Terrace," home of the bride's parents, Yardley, at five o'clock.

The maid of honor will be Miss Laura Cadwallader, sister of the bride. Mrs. T. Sidney Cadwallader of Langhorne and Mrs. William P. Cadwallader, Salem, N. J., sisters-in-law of the bride, will be matrons of honor.

The bridesmaids will be: Miss Barbara Levering, Jenkintown; Miss Joy Geppel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Elma Griscom, Trenton, N. J., and Miss Kathleen Kirk, Wycombe. Miss Susan Cadwallader, niece of the bride, will be the flower girl.

John Crume, Peru, Ind., a cousin of the groom, will act as best man. The ushers will be: J. Augustus Cadwallader, brother of the bride; Robert Williams, Plymouth Meeting; Charles McCall, Woodbury, N. J.; Curtis Eves, Danville; William R. Cooper, Pipersville, and Harry Miller, Swarthmore.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Lansdowne, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Pine street.

Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, spent Friday until Sunday visiting her sister, Miss Elva Cruse, 421 Otter street.

Albert Profy, a student at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., returned to his home on Hill street, Saturday, for his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and daughters, the Misses May, Elsie and Gladys Hunter, Trenton, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue, spent Thursday until Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson, New York. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson were former residents of Bristol.

Miss Harriet Ancker, 431 Radcliffe street, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brandt and daughter Nancy, Dorrance street, returned from two weeks' motor trip to Hudson, Wisconsin, where they visited relatives. Mrs. Brandt, Dayton, Ohio, and Betty Brandt, Plymouth, Ind., returned to Bristol with Mr. and Mrs. Brandt for a lengthy visit. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and daughter and their guests and Miss Mary Brown, Garfield street, spent the day at Seaside, N. J.

Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street, Miss Margaret Doran, Gladwyne, and Miss Janet Brosius, Atglen, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City.

Miss Louise Stewart, Bath street, left for her home in Dry Run, where she will spend the summer months.

Miss Yolando DiSabato, 312 Lincoln avenue, graduated from St. Ann's School on Sunday evening and following the exercises, she tendered a party at her home, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiSabato. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed. Miss DiSabato received many gifts.

The closing rehearsal for the summer of the junior choir of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the church. After rehearsal a group of boys and girls had a party. Twenty-two were present. Group singing and

mainly in Unionville for two weeks vacation.

Miss Thelma Weik, Pond street and West Circle, attended the graduation exercises and fraternity dance at Lafayette College, Easton, over the weekend.

Miss Alberta Brown, Garfield street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West and daughters Jane and Norma and son Franklin, 717 Wood street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Helen Gilmore, Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIlvaine, Hazleton, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born Tuesday at Dr. Corrigan's Maternity Hospital, Hazleton. Mrs. McIlvaine was formerly Miss Margaret Lawler, Philadelphia, and Mr. McIlvaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Washington street, were Sunday guests of friends at Penns Grove, N. J. Mrs. Smith was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Peter Tumillo, Trenton, N. J.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. John Donohue, Dorrance street, and Mrs. John Mulholland, New Buckley street, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Dugan, Sr. Mrs. Dugan, Sr., who has been at Mt. Alto for a lengthy time, returned to her home with her husband on Sunday.

Miss Allen Lebo, Jr., and daughter Patricia, 243 Jackson street, spent Monday in Andalusia, visiting Mrs. Herman Trommer, formerly of Bristol.

Miss Dina Bornice, Lafayette street, has been spending a few days this week with friends in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser and daughter, Carol Maretta, Bath Road, spent Sunday in Willow Grove.

Elmer Hampton, 306 Buckley street, Francis Moon, Oxford Valley, and Harry Waltz, Spruce street, spent Saturday and Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvie, Oxford Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer and family, Hulmeville, spent two days in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, 228 Wood street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and daughter Janice, North Radcliffe street, spent the weekend in Unionville, visiting relatives. Janice re-

Events for Tonight

Farewell dance by Mother's Association for graduating class, Bristol high school auditorium.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Earl Trout, Jr., 19, Lambertville, N. J., Ruth Larson, 18, New Hope.

Willie Howard, 26, Athena Hawkins, 21, Burlington, N. J.

Fred Weller, 21, Eleanor A. Roche, 21, Bloomfield, N. J.

George Herman Aschenbach, 31, Viola Pearl Marion, 25, Flemington, N. J.

Herbert Hess, 21, 119 West Sharpnack street, Florence E. Hacker, 17, 9



FRANK WIGHT FUEL CO., Inc.

PHONE BRISTOL 417

blue coal

AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

Gene Autry, who has built up an enviable reputation ridin' herd, roundin' up rustlers and singin' and playin' on his "gee-tar" now has ridden far afied to seek his cinematic fortunes in the Far North! "Blue Montana Skies," Republic western which opened last night at the Ritz Theatre presents Gene as a cattle man who journeys into Canada to outwit a gang engaged in smuggling white fox furs.

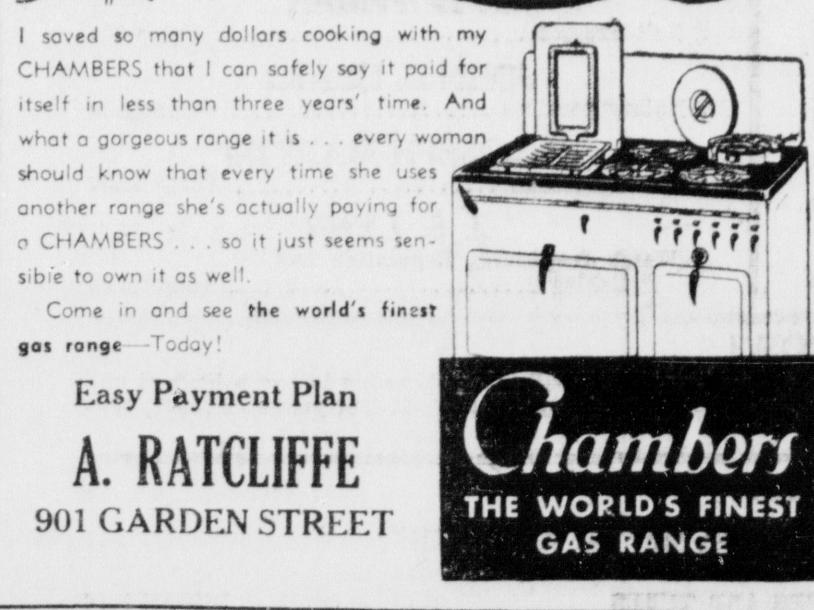
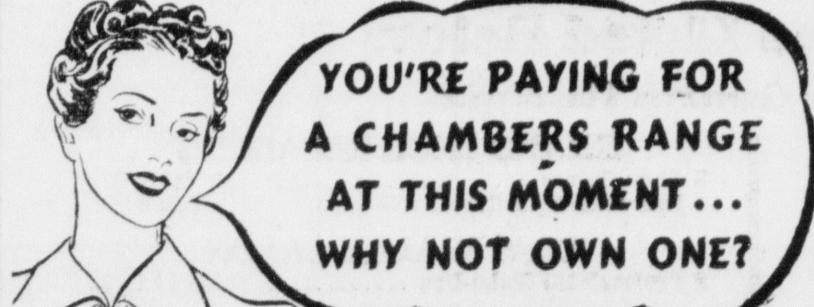
BRISTOL THEATRE

With a cast studded with brilliant stars and a story of breathless speed and excitement, "Stagecoach" rode into the Bristol Theatre last night for its local premiere. As well as the talents of nine featured players and a novel and arresting theme, "Stagecoach" has the advantages of an excellent screenplay by Dudley Nichols, masterful direction of John Ford, and the usual place and authenticity that distinguish a Walter Wanger production.

GRAND THEATRE

Amigos! Senoritas! The gayest, most gallant gun-fighter of them all is back!

Warner Baxter again dons the sombrero and silver-mounted guns of his most famous character in "The Return of the Cisco Kid," which opens today at the Grand Theatre.



West Sharpnack street, Philadelphia. Erwin P. Trexler, 32, Rosedale, Mrs. Anna Moyer, 27, Limeport.

Charles S. Clark, 28, Doylestown, Elizabeth Barbara Tebo, 19, 1633 North Corliss street, Philadelphia.

Rodman Wardell Stackhouse, 24, Doylestown, Vivian Myrtle Fackworth, 21, Phoenixville.

W. Kenneth Warner, 42, 1520 Diamond street, Philadelphia, Catherine J. Hower, 30, Glenside.

George J. Pabst, 53, Stroudsburg, Edna M. Fretz, 45, 2561 Coral street, Philadelphia.

Albert Widmer, 41, Jeannette Hill, 33, Oak Tree, N. J.

Albert Yates, 22, 1271 Hamilton avenue, Elsie Smith, 20, 560 East State street, Trenton.

Clarence A. Detweller, 22, Louise C. Mood, 21, Weisel.

Theodore A. Adams, 23, Bristol.

Ethel Lillian Barnes, 22, 2483 Amber street, Philadelphia.

Daniel Snyder, Jr., 22, Milford, N. J.

Dorothy Stymski, 19, Stockton, N. J.

Harry Louis Haines, 20, Ruth Ann Fischer, 17, Croydon.

George David Dixon, 22, Blanche Sara Dimmig, 19, Doylestown.

Benjamin F. Elliott, 27, Doylestown.

Marian I. Sentman, 26, Edison.

Ray Endlich, 25, Alice Johnson, 34, Spear, Wisconsin.

Daniel Lawendski, 21, 22 Houghton avenue, Lillian Murphy, 21, 249 Dickinson street, Trenton.

Perin Pitella, 39, 135 Fountain avenue, Katie Mingo, 29, 27 Aspinwall street, Trenton.

William Donahue, 25, Rex Hotel.

Anna Cuhl, 25, 43 Passaic street, Trenton.

John William Anderson, 22, Doylestown, Rose Smith, 21, Pipersville.

John Rothbauer, 26, 4564 Hurley street, Louise Mae Queen, 23, 2724 South Mole street, Philadelphia.

James H. Lamb, 29, Trevose, Esther F. Fisher, 18, Hatboro.

West Sharpnack street, Philadelphia.

LANGHORNE

At the Children's Day service at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, administered baptism to the following children: Beverly Lucille Brick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamont Brick; Thelma Sibilla Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Miller; Myrna Kay Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speck; Ronald Edward Goheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goheen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Baker, Chambersburg, are spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Lester Kaufman.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Church School will be held at Forest Grove Park, Chalfont, June 24th.

Rodman P. Reeder is home from Columbia University for the Summer vacation.

NOW KODAKERS SAVE 1/3 (Drug Store Commission)

GET THE **58c** QUALITY FOR **39c** (116 Size)

VELOX-NO-FADE-PHOTO-PRINTS

—None Better at Any Price—

To Get This Saving on First-Quality Printing and Developing
Leave Film At

NICHOLS

Photo Finishing Laboratory—Next to McCrory's 5 & 10

10 HOUR SERVICE

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Quality Foods—

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The standards and specifications for the high quality of foods sold in our stores is definitely established in our laboratory and kitchen. Foods must measure up to our strict quality standards, assuring you wholesome, palatable food of excellent health value. Buy foods in your convenient neighborhood American Store with satisfaction and serve them with the utmost confidence. It Pays to Shop in the Stores Where Quality Counts.

ASCO Yellow Cling California

Peaches 2 largest No. 2½ cans **25c**

Large golden yellow halves or slices of the finest strains of California's best orchards. Ask manager for Peach Salad and other delightful recipes.

Hom-de-Lite MAYONNAISE creamy smooth pint jar **19c**

Calif. Light Meat Tuna Fish **2 1/2 cans 25c**

ASCO Fancy Corn Golden Bantam Shoe Peg, Crushed **3 cans 25c**

Butter *Lovella* Sweet Cream **1b 31c**

Richland *Gold Seal* "Dated" dozen **27c**

Carefully Graded dozen **23c**

FANCY FULL CREAM CHEESE Mild Cure **1b 21c**

ASCO Toasted Crispy Corn Flakes Cut-outs for the kiddies on each pkg. **8-oz 5c**

PEA SOUP Glen-Cove No. 2 can **5c**

Fine Table Salt **2 24-oz pkgs 5c**

Layer Cake Chocolate Malted Milk Week-end Special! **29c**

Better FRESH PRODUCE

Codfish Cakes Ready-to-Eat **10-oz can 1c**

"Heat-It-O" Roasted **1c**

ASCO Coffee **1b 18c**

"Heat-It-O" Roasted Win-Crest Coffee **1b 15c**

Boscul Coffee **1b 26c**

Hormel's Spiced Ham **12-oz tin 29c**

Crisco Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps **2 lbs 15c**

Dutch Cleanser **3 cans 20c**

Made of Purest Ingredients

Supreme bread sliced **8-oz 8c**

Palmolive Toilet Soap **3 cakes 17c**

OXYDOL New 1940 Hi-Test **24-oz pkg 19c: 9-oz pkg 9c**

RECIPES: Those Which Interest Women

Cold Meat Platter For Buffet Meal

Wide Assortment of Cold Cuts
Can Be Arranged With
Artistic Skill

For the hostess who wishes to entertain a larger group of friends than her dining room can comfortably accommodate, the fashion of serving buffet meals solves a problem. The food can be attractively arranged on a long table, then carried to small tables set up where most convenient, possibly in the living room or, in summer time, upon the porch. The food can be prepared well ahead of time, and the guests do part of the serving themselves. Both of these features are an aid to the homemaker who does most of the work herself.

A buffet service can be very pretty. Linens, silver, china, flowers, candles, all contribute their beauty to the picture. And the food itself of course should be well worth its lovely setting.

Remember that the appetites of the guests must be satisfied, says Inez S. Willson, home economist, and that the food must be as tasty as it is decorative. See to it that the menu is well balanced. Have all the little "extras" you desire, but also serve food that will really satisfy as well as tempt. This is especially desirable if there are men in your party.

A platter of assorted cold meats and one hot dish, such as a creamed vegetable, will serve as a good basis for your buffet meal. See that this hot dish does not contain too much liquid. Escalloped potatoes or corn are good selections. Or perhaps you will want to serve a tempting potato salad. A gelatin salad of vegetables or fruits fits in well, also, and is easy to serve. Dessert and a beverage will complete the feast. With the cold meat, you may serve slices of buttered bread so that the guests can make sandwiches if they wish.

Slices of cold roast meat and meat loaf, cooked at home, may be used, along with an assortment of ready-cooked meats and various sausage slices. Thus you will give your guests a wide choice and also you will have a very attractive looking platter.

By alternating light and dark meats, and arranging the slices in a neat design, emphasized by crisp, colorful garnishes of radish roses, celery curls, olives, sprigs of parsley, or any other tempting and decorative tidbits of your choice, you can make the real high light of your buffet "spread."

Round Steak In Tempting Guise

Steaks from the round of beef are among the finest cuts for satisfying meals. They are appetizing and nutritious and they can be prepared in a variety of tempting ways.

While individual steaks cut from the top round may be broiled as are sirloin, T-bone, and porterhouse, usually round steak is cooked by braising. This slow cooking in moist heat makes the meat deliciously tender.



As with pot-roasts, which are also good selections. Or perhaps you will want to serve a tempting potato salad. A gelatin salad of vegetables or fruits fits in well, also, and is easy to serve. Dessert and a beverage will complete the feast. With the cold meat, you may serve slices of buttered bread so that the guests can make sandwiches if they wish.

Here are ways of cooking round steaks which may be new to you. They are recommended by Inez S. Willson, home economist:

Swiss Steak
This is a round steak cut 1 to 1½ inches thick and braised. Pound flour into the steak, brown in hot lard, cover with 1 cup tomatoes and cook in a slow oven (300-350 degrees F.) until done, about 1½ hours. Sliced onion or carrots may be added after browning.

Deviled Round Steak
Make a sauce of 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 3 teaspoons melted butter or bacon drippings and 4 tablespoons chili sauce. Rub steak well with mustard, then let it stand in the sauce for an hour before cooking. Cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven until done.

Round Steak With Cheese
Have steak cut thick. After browning in hot lard, add 2 onions, sliced, one-half cup water and one-half cup sour cream to which 2 tablespoons of grated cheese have been added. Cover and cook slowly.

Spiced Steak
After browning, season with one-

New Meat Dishes To Vary Menus

Are you an adventurer at heart, liking new things, or do you cling to the well-known, the safe and sure? Can you start a bit of excitement yourself, or must you wait until someone else takes the lead?

Do you know that your character is expressed in your cooking? It is, definitely. And if you don't want to be the colorless, uninteresting personality your hum-drum menus indicate, give yourself a "lift" and give the meals you serve sparkle and zest by trying a new recipe at least once a week.

Here are new and tasty ways to

serve well-known meat cuts, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist. Use them to give the family meal a bit of style.

Veal Cutlets, Hawaiian

6 thick veal cutlets

6 slices pineapple

1 cup bread crumbs

1 egg

1 tablespoon milk

Salt and pepper

Cut a pocket or a slit lengthwise in each cutlet and insert a slice of pine-

apple. Dip the cutlets in egg beaten in milk, then in bread crumbs. Brown in hot lard, then cover and cook very

slowly until the cutlets are tender, about thirty minutes. Serve with additional slices of pineapple browned in butter.

Sausage Patties

1½ pounds pork sausage

½ cup uncooked rice

½ cup cream or top milk

1 cup tomato puree

Flour

1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped

¼ onion, chopped

1 cup hot water

Mix the pork sausage, uncooked rice, onion, green pepper and cream. Form into balls or patties. Roll in flour and place in a buttered baking dish. Cover with tomato puree, which is diluted with 1 cup boiling water. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and a half hours. If necessary, add more hot water as baking with uncooked rice absorbs the liquid. If desired, a gravy may be made by adding more hot liquid and thickening with flour smoothed in cold water, using 2 tablespoons for 1 cup of liquid. Return to the oven and cook until the liquid is thickened.

LOOK TO SAFETY IN BUYING OF ITEMS ADDING TO BEAUTY

By Miss Edna Stephany

Home Economics Representative America's first cosmetic law passed in Pennsylvania in the year 1770 stated that any marriage can be annulled if the wife during courtship misleads and deceives her prospective husband by the use of cosmetics.

Contraband under that law, the use of powdered chalk, fresh-cut beetroot, and rose petals persisted nevertheless, until finally the gathering weight of customs and usage succeeded in pushing the first cosmetic law into the limbo of forgotten things.

Consumers spent \$84 million dollars last year for their toilet requisites, and this figure does not include money spent for soaps or dental preparations.

When an industry gets that it begins to have problems. Manufacture and sale of cosmetics, like the manufacture and sale of foods and drugs, have come to be recognized as being intimately bound up with the public health. Defective foods, defective drugs, or defective cosmetics are hazardous to the public health. Food and drug laws are a recognition of this.

Banned now from Interstate commerce by the new Federal law are all adulterated and misbranded cosmetics. Any cosmetic is adulterated and therefore illegal:

(1) if it contains any substance which may be harmful when used according to label directions;

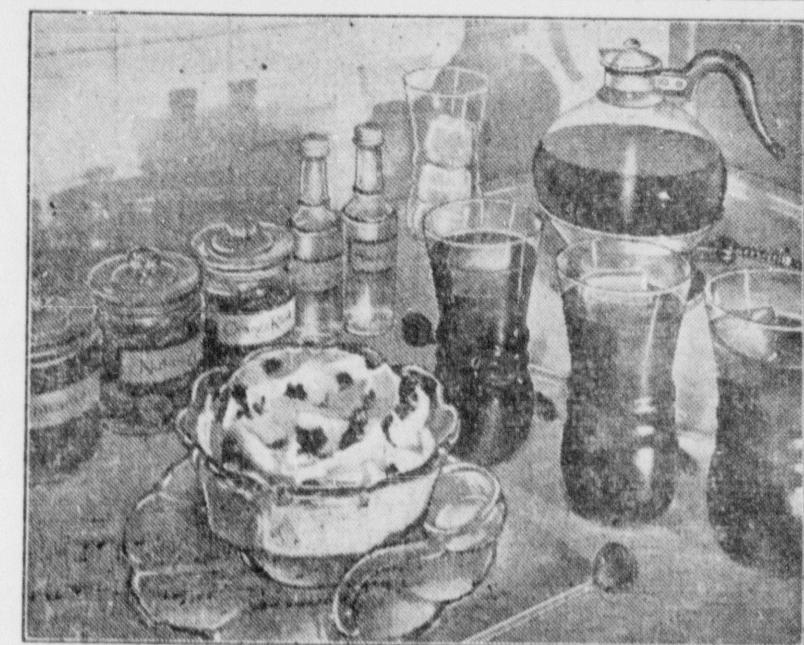
(2) if it contains any substance which may be harmful if used under such conditions as are customary or usual;

(3) if it contains any filthy, putrid or decomposed substance; (4) if it has been prepared, packed, or held under conditions which might have contaminated it or rendered it injurious;

(5) if its container contains any substance which might make the contents injurious to health;

(6) if it contains a coal tar dye that has not been certified as safe by the Food and Drug Administration. Coal tar hair dyes, however, are excepted

Iced Coffee Rates "Tops" for Holiday



Top-top are toppings for iced coffee—snowy whipped cream flavored with one of the toothsome ingredients shown here—an ideal new way to celebrate National Iced Coffee Week, June 25-July 1. Learn how to make it, below!

TIP-TOP TOPPERS

For a real treat, put a "hat" on your iced coffee—of *flavored whipped cream*. That makes it "Coffee Supreme" and no wonder! Into the whipped cream just fold one of the ingredients listed here:

Cinnamon Iced Coffee: cinnamon and nutmeg.

Mint Iced Coffee: few drops of spearmint.

Southern Iced Coffee: grated orange rind.

Chocolate Iced Coffee: grated chocolate or chocolate syrup.

Almond Iced Coffee: few drops of almond extract.

from some of the prohibitions of the law. They may contain coal tar dyes, for example, which have not been certified. But if they do, they must carry a warning on their label. This warning must read: "Caution—this product contains ingredients which may cause skin irritation on certain individuals and a preliminary test according to accompanying instructions should first be made. This product must not be used for dying the eyelashes or eyebrows. To do so may cause blindness." Hair dye does not include eyelash dye or eyebrow dyes.

Misbranding is more directly concerned with the protection of consumer purses rather than of consumer health. Under the Federal law cosmetics are misbranded (1) if their labels are false or misleading in any way; (2) if packages containing them do not give the name and place of business of the manufacturer, packer, or distributor, and the weight, measure, or numerical count of the con-

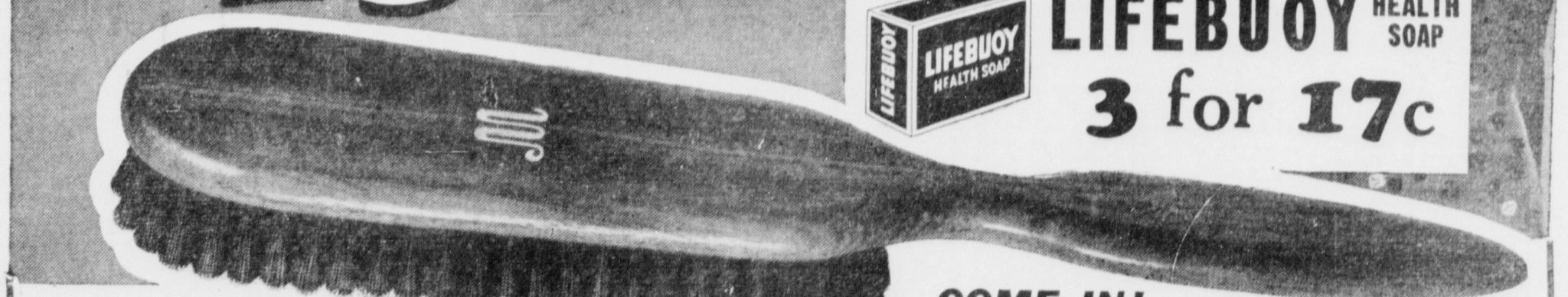
tents; (3) if any information which is required on the label is not given in such terms and placed prominently enough to be read and understood; (4) if the container is made, formed, or filled so as to be misleading.

But Federal law is no be-all and end-all. Federal law does not reach to cosmetics made and sold within the boundaries of a single State. Neither are the cosmetics manufacturers and distributors required to tell consumers what they are paying for. The Federal law does not require the listing of ingredients on cosmetic labels.

LONDON—(INS)—Plans were being rushed through today to reinforce the House of Commons as protection against possible air raids. All other government buildings, comprising Whitehall, already have been protected. During the past few months hundreds of tons of steel girders, concrete and bricks have been taken into the basements of the government offices.

AMAZING VALUE!
**Send for this INITIALED
CLOTHES BRUSH**

for only **25¢ AND 3 LIFEBOUY BOX-FRONTS**



COME IN!

ASK HOW TO GET THIS HANDY CLOTHES BRUSH

OTHER FAMILY FAVORITES	LUX TOILET SOAP	LUX	RINSO	Spry
	3 for 17c	9c large 21c	2 reg. size 17c large 19c giant 55c	51c 1-lb can 19c

BRISTOL, PA.	BRISTOL, PA.	BRISTOL, PA.
G. Asta, Lincoln and Pond	G. Bono, 427 Jefferson Ave.	J. Hilborn, Wrightstown, Pa.
A. Passanante, 1039-41 Pond	L. Martini, 901 Beaver St.	H. S. Mathias, Penn's Park, Pa.
R. Karp, 1813 Farragut Ave.	Stallone Bros., 932 Jefferson Ave.	L. F. Carlin, Southampton, Pa.
J. Franceschini, 1108 Wood St.	A. Napoli, 301 Penn St.	
G. Mazzanti, 320 Lincoln		
C. Barraco, 332 Lincoln		
G. Asta, 329 Lincoln		
A. Abramson, 100 Otter St.		
Karp's Market, 1836 Farragut Ave.		
L. Comfort, 715 Cedar St.		
Jas. Lawler, 527 Bath St.		
P. Bono, 300 Dorrance St.		
Cullura Bros., Dorrance and Pond		

ANDALUSIA, PA.	CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.	NEWTOWN, PA.
H. Braun, Andalusia	C. W. Jenks & Son	Wm. Steinman, 18 State St.
	Mary Scull, Croydon, Pa.	Wm. Duerr, 102 State St.
	A. L. Valentine, West Bristol	H. A. Effrig, 27 State St.
	A. W. Mertz, West Bristol	Tomlinson & Davis, 12 State St.
	H. Doering, Bethayres, Pa.	E. Heizman, South Langhorne
		Mrs. J. M. Clayton, South Langhorne
		Frank Pledge, South Langhorne
		At all ACME Markets
		At all A&P Super Markets

NEVER SUCH GREAT DOLLAR DAYS

**FRIDAY
JUNE 16**
DOLLAR DAYS START

Before in Bristol's History

Truly, the members of the Mill Street Business Men's Association have done everything in their power to make these two days the greatest in the history of Bristol. No time or effort has been spared to bring the Shoppers of Bristol and surrounding communities

the most outstanding values ever made. Read their advertisements carefully--and read every one of them. There are many values you can't afford to miss. Stock up now during these two great Dollar Days. Remember, just two days, Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17. Shop early and you won't be disappointed!

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Compare What Your Dollar Will Buy at J. S. Lynn's

Two-Day Specials Only

NEW CROSS-POINT OVENWARE IN PASTEL SHADES

TEA POT and CASSEROLE	\$1.00	Reg. \$1.50
6 Custard Cups and Cookie Jar	\$1.00	Reg. \$1.45
3-BOWL SET and 1 PT. PITCHER	\$1.00	Reg. \$1.35
2-QT. TIPPED ICE TEA PITCHER		
1-PT. CREAM PITCHER	\$1.00	Reg. \$1.30
TWO BALL-JUG PITCHERS (Reg. \$1.00 each) FOR		\$1.00
FIESTA FRUIT JUICE SETS, Special		\$1.00
HAND-PAINTED GLASS VASES, \$1.25 to \$2.50 Value		\$1.00

J. S. LYNN

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

312 MILL STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 630

Dollar Days At The PAL-MAR CUT RATE

ARE REALLY WORTH-WHILE SHOPPING FOR - - - IN ALL SINCERITY - - - WE GIVE YOU INIMITABLE VALUES WHICH DESERVE YOUR THOROUGH CO-OPERATION!

ASK FOR SPECIALS BY NUMBER
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER - - - AND YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED!

9 - BIG OFFERS - 9

NO. ONE	Reg. \$1.00 Yellow-Bowl or Milano Hessian Guard New Style Pipes	50c Oilskin Tob. Pouch	25c British Blend Tobacco	5c Pkg Pipe Cleaners
\$1.80 Actual Value —	\$1.00			
NO. TWO	\$1.00 Woodbury Creams	Cold, Cleansing, Facial or Tissue	50c Woodbury Honey and Almond	25c Woodbury Face Powder
\$1.75 Actual Value —	\$1.00			
NO. THREE	.50 Prophylactic Tooth Brush	\$1.00 Bristle Hair Brush	\$1.00 Bath Brush	
\$2.50 Actual Value	\$1.00			
NO. FOUR	You Need These Household Items			
	.75 Qt. U. S. P Milk of Magnesia	\$2.00 Keep-Kool K & M Electric Fan—Adjustable		
	\$1.00 Qt. Russian Mineral Oil	If Sits — It Hangs		
	\$1.00 Qt. Antiseptic Mouth Wash	\$1.00		
	2.75 Value	All Chrome Blades		
	\$1.00	Please do not confuse this fan with cheap imitations!		
NO. FIVE				
	\$1.00 U. S. Rubber Creptex Bathing Suits	NO. EIGHT		
	2 Suits \$1.00	WOW!		
	All One Piece—Sizes Sm., Med.	1—Double-Edge Razor		
		1—Tube Shaving Cream		
		1—Large Bottle Lilac		
		1—Williams' After-Shave Talc		
		1—Pkg. 25 Blue Blades		
		1—Shaving Brush		
		2.00 Value		
		\$1.00		
NO. SIX				
	\$2.50 Full Quart Jeris Hair Tonic	NO. NINE		
	35c Ace Comb	1.95 Aristocrat Alarm Clocks		
	\$2.85 Value	Fully Guaranteed — Plainly Price Marked Formerly \$1.95		
	\$1.00			

BRISTOL'S LEADING
Pal-Mar
CIGARS
PATENT MEDICINE
CUT RATE STORE
303 MILL ST.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE STATE LIQUOR STORE
TOILETRIES
DRUG SUNDRIES

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL!



FAMOUS

OAKBROOK HOSIERY

REGULARLY 69c PR.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

2 Prs. for \$1.00
POPKIN'S
SHOES **HOSIERY**
411 MILL ST. (Open Evenings) BRISTOL

SINGER BROS.

Exceptional Values for Dollar Days

WILL MAKE SPLENDID GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPLENDID BUYS.

• • •
Our Regular \$1.35 Shirts now \$1.00
Our Regular 3 for \$1.00 Shorts now 4 for \$1.00
Our Regular 3 for \$1.00 Williams Bros.' Athletic Shirts now 4 for \$1.00
Our Regular 2 for 85c Lastlong Athletic Shirts now 3 for \$1.00
Our Regular 3 for \$1.00 Utica Jockey Shorts now 4 for \$1.00
Our Regular 25c Pair Socks now 5 for \$1.00
Excellent 10c Pair Socks now 12 pr. for \$1.00
Assorted Lot of Men's Knit and Rayon Polo Shirts 2 for 1.00

For FATHER'S DAY—BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR SHIRTS AND INTERWOVEN SOCKS

JANTZEN SWIMMING SUITS for MEN, LADIES and BOYS

• • •
SINGER BROS.

Men's and Boys' Head-to-Foot Outfitters

49 Years of Square Dealings

317-319 Mill St.

Bristol, Pa.

Specials for Dollar Days

\$1.49 STAINLESS ENAMEL WARE

\$1.29 Value—11-PIECE PYREX WARE

Priced at \$1.29 at PYREX new LOW prices. We have reduced them still more for these two days.

\$1.59 Value—4 WAGNER CAST-IRON SKILLETS

Ideal gift for the June Bride.

\$1.47 Value—CLEANING OUTFIT

1 1/3 Pt. Johnson's Glo-Coat, Johnson Dust Mop, Radiator Brush.

\$1.39 Value—HEAVY BOTTLE CAPPER, 1 Gross Bottle Caps

Just in time for canning and bottling season. 250-YD. FREE-SPOOLING REEL TELESCOPING FISHING ROD

25-FT. GARDEN HOSE **\$1.25**

Couplings included—A one-ply fabric hose.

ELECTRIC FANS 98c

WOLSON'S

HARDWARE STORE

404 Mill Street Phone Bristol 2423

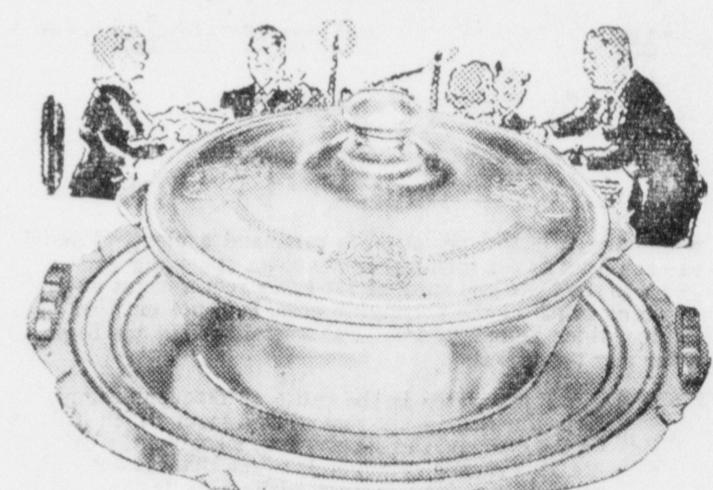
"TRY WOLSON'S FIRST — WE HAVE IT"

\$1

THINK OF IT!

EITHER PIECE OF THIS OVENWARE FOR

\$1.00



OVENWARE CASSEROLE

Extra Special **\$1.00**



OVENWARE PIE PLATE

Extra Special **\$1.00**

Many Other Dollar Values!

DRIES' FURNITURE STORE

329 MILL STREET PHONE BRISTOL 551

NEVER SUCH GREAT DOLLAR DAYS

**FRIDAY
JUNE 16**
DOLLAR DAYS START

THE AUTO BOYS
313 MILL ST. BRISTOL PHONE 2816
AUTO SUPPLIES and FISHING TACKLE

HERE'S REAL \$ DOLLAR \$ VALUES

Black Kinkless

GARDEN HOSE

Fresh Stock.

Auto Boys Value

In 20 Ft. lengths with couplings.

69c

26" Balloon Bike Tires \$1.00

Guaranteed 20,000 Miles Eveready Spark Plugs, 4 for \$1

TRACTOR OIL

This is 100% pure paraffine base oil, guaranteed by us to give you complete satisfaction. We will refund the entire purchase price regardless of quantity used if you are not satisfied.

GENUINE ZENITH CARBURETOR
For Ford "A" \$1.79 Reg. Value \$1.49
Re-Line Your Brake Shoes With
Any Car—Front or Rear Wheels \$1.00
BRAKE SHOES RE-LINED FREE

UNITED **DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**

SENSATIONAL SPECIALS for FRI. and SAT.

GALLON CANS BLACK FLAG or SURE DEATH INSECTICIDE
\$1.00

50c Johnson & Johnson TEK TOOTH BRUSHES Assorted Colors

4 for \$1.00

\$1.00 Size Cans DJER KISS TALCUM

50c Tubes MAVIS SHAVING CREAM

American ALL-SPICE TOILET WATER

50c Bottle Williams' AQUA VELVA

50c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

14-OZ. TINS UNION LEADER TOBACCO
2 cans \$1

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE
3 for \$1

LENTHERC TOILET WATER All Odors

\$1.00

BLACK ROOF COATING 5-gal can only \$1.00

Nationally known
NU-ENAMEL CLEAR
VARNISH . . . 1 qt for \$1

Never before was this
RED ROOF and BARN
PAINT sold at this low
Special Price — \$1 per gal.

Don't miss this opportunity.
Now is the time to use it
INTERIOR WASHABLE
FLAT PAINT
Only \$1.00 per gal.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THIS SPECIAL \$1 SALE.
VISIT OUR WALLPAPER
DEPT. \$1 BUYS ENOUGH

TO PAPER A 10x12

ROOM

50c Values including extra sizes
29c values — 5 for \$1.00

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE
2 prs \$1.00

A \$1.00 REDUCTION ON EVERY ONE OF OUR
FAMOUS B. V. D. BATHING SUITS

WOLER'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

318 Mill Street

Phone Bristol 2534

UNITED CUT-RATE STORES

231 MILL STREET

1508 FARRAGUT AVE.

Before in Bristol's History

Truly, the members of the Mill Street Business Men's Association have done everything in their power to make these two days the greatest in the history of Bristol. No time or effort has been spared to Bring the Shoppers of Bristol and surrounding communities

SPONSORED BY THE MILL STREET BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION OF BRISTOL

the most outstanding values ever made. Read their advertisements carefully—and read every one of them. There are many values you can't afford to miss. Stock up now during these two great Dollar Days. Remember, just two days, Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17. Shop early and you won't be disappointed!

**SATURDAY
JUNE 17**
DOLLAR DAYS END

FATHER'S DAY! COMES ON DOLLAR DAY THIS YEAR

Here is a "Double Header" for you, giving you the unusual opportunity to get that gift for Dad at reduced prices. This store is noted for its vast selection of men's wear at all times, doubly so now, thus assuring you a minimum of effort in selecting a practical and appreciative gift. Slacks, Polo Shirts, Ensembles, Sport Oxfords, Ties, Underwear, etc.



Men—if you want to be in class, WEAR MATCHED ENSEMBLES—the newest, coolest, most practical idea ever started

\$1.00

COMPLETE

Belted Slax, Pleated, Sanforized Nubs, all with two pockets. Well made. Sizes small, medium, large

**Hand Made Neckties
3 for \$1**
55c Values
All Colors for Summer Wear

Marty Green's
ARMY & NAVY STORES

Specials for Dollar Days

LADIES' BATHING SUITS
\$1.50-\$2.00 Values—Special **\$1.00**

MEN'S \$1.50 DRESS SHIRTS **\$1.00**

MEN'S SUMMER NECKWEAR **50c, 3 for \$1.00**

MEN'S WORK PANTS—Special **\$1.00**

— Other \$1.00 Specials On Display —

Gallagher & Gallagher

Mill and Cedar Streets

412 MILL ST. PHONE BRISTOL 2662

